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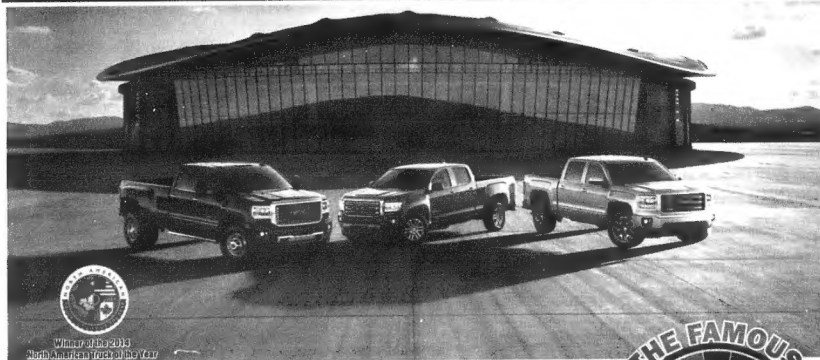
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Celebrating Aboriginal culture



Lesley Allan Western Review

On June 20 local students and residents had the opportunity to join local aboriginal and Métis residents in celebration of their proud history and heritage in recognition of Nation Aboriginal Day. Hosted by the Métis Nation of Drayton Valley Local #688 the day was entertaining and educational for attendees.

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Brazeau County Council approves pay increase

Councillors to see pay increase July 1

Lesley Allan
Western Review

On June 17 Brazeau County council sat in its chambers and had a frank discussion regarding the rate at which councillors are paid and whether a raise was appropriate.

By the end of their discussion it was decided that an increase was acceptable, based on comparisons to other municipalities, as well as the work that councillors put into their work.

"My expectations of council, and administration, is very high," shared Brazeau County Reeve Pat Vos, in an e-mail regarding the decision to move ahead with the pay increase. "Having people fairly is part of building a great team and an even greater county."

This change in policy brings us into line with our neighbouring municipalities and other municipalities of similar size and responsibility," she added.

When discussing the idea of increasing the pay for council, many of the councillors agreed that although residents and ratepayers might not like the idea, most are not aware of the actual amount of hours that go into representing the municipality locally, provincially, and even nationally.

According to Vos this is especially true during a council's initial year to office.

"In my opinion the first year as a minimum is easier than full time," she said. "The learning curve for a new council is really steep and the volume of information to be skimmed, or read, or heard and digested, or even better read, digested and understood and reflected upon, is massive."

"If I stacked on my floor the printed material I've been given it would be as high as a four-drawer filing cabinet, continued Vos. "If I added the digital material I'd be given (and printed) it would be as high as another cabinet."

Highlighting her personal experiences with the workload, Div. 4 Coun. Kate Westlund reflected on the number of times she spent family vacations on the phone and computer handling county related issues, and responding to her constituents.

"People need to understand that even when we're 'off' we're still working," she said during the council discussion.



Our new remuneration policy allows for more days to tend to citizen requests and concerns, to go out and see the issues that people have, walk a mile in their shoes, find out that the area is not flat like the map and really see their perspective."

— Pat Vos,

Brazeau County Reeve

Agreeing with the idea expressed by Westlund, Vos added that a new Council 1 Policy should be flexible for times when individuals are not reachable, whether it's for personal or professional reasons, yet fair when councillors are going out of their way to do as much as they can for the county.

"Our remuneration policy allows each person to adjust their claim based on the time they invest," said Vos. "I believe people should be well compensated," she shared. "Our new remuneration policy allows for more days to tend to citizen requests and concerns,

to go out and see the issues that people have, walk a mile in their shoes, find out that the area is not flat like the map and really see their perspective."

"None of us wanted a policy that was simply salary... that does not afford extra compensation for the person who takes time out of their life to attend every event, learn as much as they possibly can, and educate themselves so they can ask better questions so they can make better decisions," Vos continued. "Our remuneration policy still rewards the people who invest more time."

The changes made to the Council-1 Policy will become effective July 1 and will see a 10 per cent remuneration increase per diem for attending meetings and carrying out any council business. Previously rates for time worked were as follows:

Up to four hours:
Councillor: \$150, Reeve: \$183

Four to eight hours:
Councillor: \$150, Reeve: \$183

Over eight hours (one meeting):
Councillor: \$150, Reeve: \$183

Conference rate (time varies):
Councillor: \$150, Reeve: \$183

Council also approved an increased allowance, in recognition of preparation time and ratepayer concerns, from two days a month, at the four to eight hour daily rate, to four days.

In recognition of the additional duties to those who sit in the role as reeve or deputy reeve, an additional honorarium is paid to those individuals. Changes made here will see an increase from \$281 per month to \$350 per month for the reeve, and from \$55 per month to \$150 for the deputy reeve.

With changes made to the policy, councillors and the reeve are permitted to vary his/her expense claim as long as it doesn't exceed the current allotted amount.

Once again acknowledging that some residents may be upset about the increase, Vos said that she hopes this will encourage more people to look at politics as a possible career and help to increase the number of names on the ballot

during the next election.

"I think councillors should be paid well enough that people look at a councillor remuneration and think 'that is a good paying job. I am going to run for political office,'" she said. "In spite of the fact that no one runs for political office for the money, people do this as a livelihood and should be well compensated adequately," she added, stating that with the demand it can be extremely difficult for some to have a full-time job outside of their role on council.

Council also made changes to have the municipality cover the expenses for spousal and youth registrations, program enrolment and banquet tickets at agricultural conferences,

tours that offer a spousal and/or youth component in their program.

Finally, removing the need for administration to take on the responsibility of booking rooms and having council hand in receipts, Council-1 Policy will now allow for councillor to have a county credit card with a \$5,000 limit, strictly for council expenses, and changes to Council-6 policy will require them to use the credit card for all hotel reservations, conference fees and travel arrangements.

For more information on the changes made to Council-1 and Council-6 policies visit www.brazeau.ab.ca, or call (780) 542-7777.

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Early Childhood Development Centre 780.514.2248
Downtown Library (Civic Centre) 780.514.2225
Rotary Library (Holy Trinity Academy) 780.514.2528

McKenzie Conference Centre 780.514.2233
Omniplex 780.514.2234

CANADA DAY JULY 1ST, 2014

8 am - 10 am Free Pancake Breakfast
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10 am - 11 am Parade
43 St. - 56th Ave. 50 St. - 54 Ave.

11 am - 5 pm Rotary Park Events
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3 pm - 7 pm Taste Of Drayton Valley
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7 pm - 9 pm Tween Dance
Hosted by Scout's Hall Association, ages 8-13 at Scouts Hall 57 Avenue, \$10 at the door call 780-514-2747

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For more information contact the Town Office 780-514-2200

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DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS
Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions

D14-076 2050-56 Street
C2-General Commercial District
Gar Bar with Retail Store
Issued (with conditions) June 10, 2014

DV14-082 5143-50 Avenue
C1-Central Commercial District
Installation of Freestanding Signage
Issued (with conditions) June 13, 2014

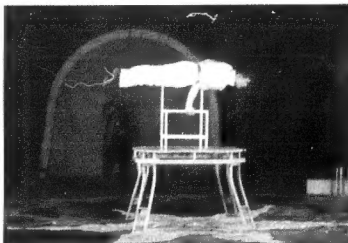
DV14-085 62, 2718-63 Street
R9-Rural Industrial District
Installation of Signage
Issued (with conditions) June 10, 2014

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any persons claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

The Town of Drayton Valley
Attn: Jennifer Martin, Planning & Development Officer
Box 6837, 5120-52nd Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta T7A 1A1
Phone: 514-2200 Fax: 542-5753
E-mail: admin@planning@draytonvalley.ca

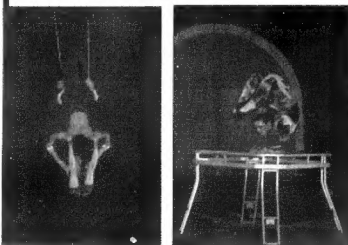
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UNDER THE BIG TOP



Mamta Lalia Western Review

Family Circus was in Drayton Valley last week and entertained crowds with Flippy the clown, a magician, contortion artists and pony rides. Two shows ran last week putting smiles on the faces of both young and old.



2014-2015 ACADEMIC YEAR COMMUNITY LEARNING LEADERSHIP

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For more information or to register, please contact
Principal, Christa Nicholson at 780.339.3935.

Bus transportation to and from Drayton Valley is available.

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EARLY EDUCATION WILL YOUR CHILD BE 3 1/2 YEARS OLD IN SEPTEMBER?

Tomahawk School will be offering an Early Education class two mornings per week (Monday and Wednesday) starting in September, 2014. Children will be immersed in a play-based, language-rich environment focused on literacy, motor skills and social/emotional development. Our Early Education program is delivered by a certified teacher!

For more information and to apply, please contact
Principal, Christa Nicholson at 780.339.3935.



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Brazeau County News

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OFFICE CLOSED



The Administration office and Public Works shop
will be closed on **Tuesday, July 1st** for the
Canada Day holiday.

UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Regular Council Meeting normally scheduled on Tuesday, July 1st has been moved to Wednesday, July 2nd due to the Civic Holiday on July 1st.
 - Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on July 16th starting at 9am with an information session and the regular meeting at 10am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2667 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
 - Agricultural Service Board Meeting on July 16th has been cancelled. The next meeting will be on August 20th at 10am at the County office.
 - Business Visitation Program - Survey of local and surrounding businesses during the month of June. Contact the Economic & Development department at 780-542-7777 for more details.
- Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the classified section or on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN

Did you know that Brazeau County and the Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council are working to update the Recreation and Open Space Master Plan for the County?

This is your opportunity to share your vision for the future of recreation and open space management in Brazeau County.

Complete your on-line surveys at www.brazeau.ab.ca or www.ebparksCouncil.org

- Facility Satisfaction and Usage Survey (released May 21, 2014)
- Camping and Campgrounds Survey (released May 28, 2014)
- Trails and Walkways Survey (released June 18, 2014)
- Community Halls Survey (released June 25, 2014)
- Future Recreation Development Survey (available July 2, 2014)

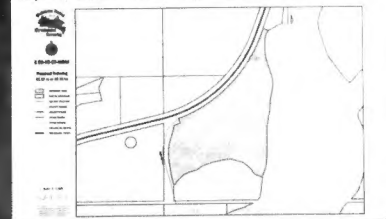
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, that Brazeau County Council has received an application to amend its Land Use bylaw by redesignating Lot 1, Plan 912 0763 within E1/2 3-49-7-W5M, approximately 32.5 ha (80.32 acres) from **Direct Control District (DC) to Direct Control District (DC)** as shown on the accompanying map. This bylaw is being proposed to correct a clerical error and to more clearly define the uses of the lands.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. **The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, July 23, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., June 23, 2014, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public, subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. A petition may be filed with the Brazeau County Chief Administrative Officer as outlined in sections 219-226 of the Municipal Government Act prior to the commencement of the Public Hearing.

A copy of the Direct Control District and this Bylaw are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca



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our editorial

Community will soon experience benefits of Rotary House

Renovations of the former H.W. Pickup Inn, a high shop building are just about finished, completing the facility's transformation into Rotary House.

The project, which will bring a number of community services organizations together under one roof, broke ground last fall and tenants are now getting ready to move in over the next few weeks. It's the latest on the list of community-enhancing projects the local Rotary Club has undertaken and one that will create better synergy for organizations and better service for the community.

The hope of Rotary House is that it will provide ease of access to important services for residents, while at the same time allowing tenant organizations to find operating efficiencies through collaborations and sharing of resources.

For some of the organizations who have signed agreements to occupy space in the facility, Rotary House will provide them more visibility in the community.

Brighter Futures is one of those. Celebrating its 20th year serving the community this year, the

organization has had a number of different locations over the years. Moving into Rotary House will give them dedicated space with on-site parking where they can hope to make their home well into the future.

For Drayton Valley and District Family and Community Support Services, moving to Rotary House will allow the organization to remove itself from the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, making it easier to distinguish itself as a separate organization that serves both Drayton Valley and Brazeau County through its support of community organizations and its own programming.

Other tenants will include McMan Youth, Family and Community Services, the newly formed Boys and Girls Club of Drayton Valley, Humans Helping Humans and the Primary Care Network.

Although each of the organizations has its own mandate, those mandates complement each other and will be well served by being under one roof to provide easier access to the individuals and families who want to access their services. For more turn to page 16.



Sweet sleep, come back to me

Sleep and I are having a tenuous relationship right now. There was a time, it seems like a distant memory now, when sleep and I were on the best of terms. We were perfectly in sync in what we wanted – a solid seven to eight hours of peaceful oblivion.

But something has happened. I don't know what I have done to offend sleep, but it's turned into a real jerk. Lately its favourite game is to hover somewhere just out of reach where I picture it rubbing its hands together in maniacal glee as it watches the struggle between my bleary, scratchy eyes and a brain that has lost its off switch amongst the floss and prism floating around up there just waiting for the lights to go out.

I've read the articles, I've adjusted my routine, I've stopped scrolling late, I've tried deep-breathing stretches, I've counted sheep and any other type of livestock I thought might help. I've tried to bargain with the universe. I have then argued against the universe. I've told my brain to shut up. I've breathed deeply. I've wept in frustration. Nothing will move sleep to return to me. What ever I have done, sleep is not in a forgiving mood.

It seems all I can do is look back fondly on the days when sleep and I were in our honeymoon phase. Remember those days before



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

jobs when we hurt out together until one or two in the afternoon? Or what about the times at college when we snuck away for quickies in between classes? What about the times you used to sneak up and surprise me while I was hanging out watching television? Those were good times. How have we drifted so far apart? How do we get back to those golden days?

My place fall on dead ends. Sleep is having none of it and I'm getting desperate.

My tolerance for petty annoyances, low at the best of times, is ending at a rapid pace. My penchant for sarcasm is escalating and the bags under my eyes should probably now be classified as sub-cutes.

Some nights I think sleep gets nostalgic for the good old days too. I can sense it creeping closer. I try to play it cool. "Don't blow it by showing too much interest Whalen!"

Alas, despite my best efforts, indifference has never been a strong suit of mine. Sensing my rising excitement, sleep withdraws lastly, chuckling at my gullibility. When last moment before welcome fuzziness is now a litany of nagging thoughts.

"Remember that thing that person said to you 10 years ago? What do you think they meant? Do you think they were sorry they said it? Why do you remember that? What's wrong with you? Think about something else."

"Did you remember to do the corrections to that article? Did you change that horrible headline? Did you double-check that address? Did you remember to put it before? Shut up! You can check that tomorrow!"

"Tomorrow. There's something you were supposed to do tomorrow. What is it? What is it? Why can't you remember? You're mental faculties are decreasing at an alarming rate! WHY CAN'T YOU REMEMBER? Tomorrow morning you are downloading those brain games you were advertised on TV."

It goes on from there, but I think you get the gist. Bottom line, for some reason unbeknownst to me, sleep has not only cast me aside, but taunts me with the fact that I know it's having fairly tight relationships with other people, practically jerking at me. "It's not me, it's you."

opinion Accepting our national demons

We all have those dark dirty secrets that we wish could be forgotten, but sometimes what is needed to truly move on from them is accepting and acknowledging the truths that it brings.

On June 22 I visited the Drayton Valley United Church, where a special guest was visiting as part of National Aboriginal Day. What she spoke about was not something that was pleasant, but is something that's important when we look at who we are as Canadians and the history that helped make Canada what it is today.

I have always said that no matter where you go in the world, the people who are faced with the highest degree of racism, hatred and misunderstanding, are the Aboriginal people.

Although I am not a religious person, I am very glad I went to church on Sunday, even if it was part of an assignment. The speaker who visited was Charlene Bearhead, a former Drayton Valley resident who was born and raised here, but moved on to make a true difference in the world and discover the very and truth behind the understanding of our native cultures.

Talking to the congregation about the importance of acknowledging our part in the existence of residential schools, Bearhead did not share graphic stories of the wrongs that were done, nor did she spend time blaming this group or that group. Rather she



Lesley's Lessons
Lesley Allan

pinpointed the most important step when it comes to moving past the devastations those institutions caused is for all Canadians to accept what happened, how their ancestors, and in part themselves, contributed to it, as well as to learn and share what happened. Much like denying our own personal demons, residential schools and the impact it had and continues to have on our Nation and Métis people will not change until we all step up, learn, and make change.

Generations of First Nations people know little or nothing about their own culture, or are embarrassed about who they are and who their ancestors are because of the atrocities that took place behind what was seen as a way to get rid of the "Indian problem". This is not okay and anyone who looks at this and says get over it needs to ask themselves, would they say the

same thing to other survivors of racial or culturally motivated atrocities?

One of the things that touched me the most about the service occurred before Bearhead spoke. I will not deny that my eyes began to water as the church and those in attendance took responsibility for what their church did in the past and moved beyond blaming others. As someone with native ancestry I have never heard any organization so willingly take responsibility, even within those that "apologized" for what they had done.

Residential schools, although closed, are not a thing of the past and nor should they be treated like they are. Even today people are haunted and impacted by the things that happened behind closed doors, which is exactly why the doors need to be opened, and every Canadian needs to learn about the horrifying truths that took place. Native culture is more than powwows, and spirit guides, their story is riddled with misunderstanding and devastation. But today is the day where all Canadians need to help lift them up out of what darkness has left behind and the only way to do that is to learn about who they are and who their ancestors are in their past, present and future.

Around the water cooler...

Welcome to the final line edition of the water cooler. It's hard to believe it's the last week of school and that we've already passed the longest day of the year!

We would like to start this week off by saying some big congratulations to the Neptunes Swim Club who hosted a successful swim meet last weekend. It was great to see all the activity around Rotary Park as swimmers and their families from outside of town were able to visit, enjoy the park and a little competition in the pool.

We also want to take the time to say congrats to all those students who are graduating this year. The grad season started earlier this month with Holy Trinity Academy and this week students from EMS and Breton High School will also be receiving their diplomas. Good luck with your future plans, what-

ever they may be, grad! Here's a reminder to all you drivers out there. As of Thursday afternoon students are free from the confines of the classroom for the summer. Keep that in mind when driving in town as children will be footloose, fancy free and hopefully taking advantage of local parks during their summer break.

Next Tuesday is Canada Day and there's lots going on in the area. The Town of Drayton Valley, Village of Breton and Tomahawk will all offer ways for our family to celebrate our country's birthday.

Everyone loves a parade and all three communities will be having one. Parades in Drayton Valley and Tomahawk start at 11 a.m. and the parade in Breton starts at noon.

Each of the communities is also offering an afternoon full of family activities after the last float goes past, so be sure to dress up in your red and white and enjoy the day.

On that note, a reminder that the Western Review will publish a day later next week, on July 2. That's it for this week. Have a lovely day in June.

Correction

Incorrect information appeared in the article "Community gearing up for national judges" that appeared on page 34 of the June 10 edition of the Western Review.

The plant beds that have been planned around town were not been done by volunteers, but by a hired gardener.

The Western Review apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



SAFETY COURSE SCHEDULE

#3, 5606 - 55 Street

Classes Start at 8:00 a.m.

except TDG & Incident Investigation 1:00 p.m.
Please call to register. Courses have limited space.

JUNE 2014

Wednesday, June 25 Emergency First Aid/AED/CPR
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opinion

Kindness can be catching, and good for your health

Studies say that practicing acts of kindness can improve your overall mental health and also benefit the ones you gift with your kindness. Recently I had the privilege of observing two different acts of kindness in one day and I would like to add to this study's findings and say that anyone who witnesses kindness is blessed by the affect it has on others.

Watching a couple of young ladies from the I.W. Pickup Peet Mentorship Team donate money that they raised for our community's Warming Hearts Soup Kitchen was the first act of kindness I got to witness.

The girls were excited but also nervous as we drove to the soup kitchen location, not sure of what to expect or what to say. After presenting the money to one of the soup kitchen organizers and seeing the gratitude that was felt by their donation, you could see their nervousness slip away and be replaced by a sense of happiness. The drive back to the junior high was different than the drive to the soup kitchen. The girls were excited, filled with compassion and eager to plan their next project.

One of the girls exclaimed, how she felt weird inside, her chest felt like it was going to explode and her stomach was churning. The physical effects of kindness had set in, and I explained to her that like the Crutch her heart had probably "grown three sizes that day" because of what they did. The mental and physical effects they were feeling were amazing to see.

Little did I know that I would get the chance to witness one more act of kindness that day. As I was picking up pizza for

Mental Health matters

supper that night, and paying for our meal, my son zoned in on the candy machines by the till and of course wanted to buy something. I was in the middle of using the debit machine, and told him he would have to wait. Two gentlemen behind me were chucking, as my son tried to use a variety of tactics to get my attention. Then I saw one of these men head over to the machines, hands in his pocket pulling out some change, and asking my son what he would like. The gentleman glanced over at me, to be sure it was all right with mom.

His actions not only made my son happy but from the smile on the gentleman's face he was also feeling pretty good and my own heart began to pound with happiness as well.

So as you can see, kindness can have an effect on many and provide a boost to mental health. I challenge you in the next week to do a random project of kindness, see and feel its effects, and please share it on the Aim for Success Facebook page and continue its ripple effect on those who read it. We would love to hear your story.

Sue Reich is a Success Mentor with Aim for Success. Aim for Success, as part of the Mental Health Capacity Building Project works in partnership with the Wild Rose School Division, Alberta Health Services and Alberta Education – for a full list of all our project partners see www.aimforsuccess.ca/partners

Need to get something off your chest?
E-mail letters to the editor to courtney.whalen@sunmedia.ca

BLOOMING NICE SUPPORT



Members of the Drayton Valley Communities in Bloom Committee were happy to receive a sponsorship donation from ConocoPhillips representative Michelle Nairn (third from left) last week. ConocoPhillips has stepped forward to sponsor the Communities in Bloom 50¢ Family Fun Night on July 9. The free family event will include a barbecue, activities and an indoor/outdoor movie — *Grease*. Residents are encouraged to dress in their best 50s gear and bring their blankets and lawn chairs for the movie. Everything gets started at 6 p.m. with the movie rolling at 7:30 p.m.

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

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SOCIAL MEDIA POLICY

During the June 17 Brazeau County council meeting councillors passed a motion to approve Social Media Policy ADM-16. The purpose of the policy is to help the county better communicate news and information in a consistent manner to residents and businesses, as well as provide guidelines for the use of the Brazeau County brand within social media.

FOREST RESOURCE IMPROVEMENT GRANT
Director of Community Services Rick Ennis updated council on two projects the county had applied for grants through ESRD and FRILAA (Forest Resources Improvement Association of Alberta). Of the two projects only one was successful in obtaining funding and will see vegetation and fuel management work done in the Lodgepole area at a cost of \$225,330. The second project, which was not approved for a grant, would have seen interagency co-operation and cross training, development of roadway access, water supply and utilities placements in the Cynthia area. The reason for the unsuccessful application was that the project was deemed too much in capital items.

Council later passed a motion that the fees that resulted from using CBC Consulting Ltd. for compiling and completing the FRILAA grants will be taken from the grant funds themselves in the amount of \$7,350.

BRIGHTER FUTURES
Council passed a motion to contribute \$200 towards the Brighter Futures' 20th year of service celebrations, with funds to come from unrestricted surplus.

COMMUNITIES IN BLOOM
A motion was passed to contribute \$500 towards the Communities in Bloom holiday day luncheon taking place on July 9. Funds are to come from unrestricted surplus.

RCMP RESOURCE OFFICER
Bill Snyder, Principal of Ecole Rocky Elementary School in Rocky Mountain House and RCMP Cst. Harold Smith attended council to make a presentation regarding the School Resource Officer Program in Clearwater County and Rocky Mountain House. Sharing how the program has been a benefit to the schools within the region over the last 10 years, Smith highlighted that his work has built a connection with students, especially those who may not have necessarily been raised to respect law enforcement, lowered bullying, provides career advice to students in high school interested in the RCMP, helps control underage smoking near school property, as well as assist with developing emergency plans with schools. Council passed a motion to accept the presentation as information.

CYNTHIA COMMUNITY HALL
Henry Danyluk attended council on behalf of the Cynthia Recreation Association, which he informed council has been crumbling over the last while and now only consists of a president and vice-president. Stepping up to the role as VP after the volunteer board began to disassemble, Danyluk shared with council the fact that the hall has had very low, to nonexistent rentals over the last couple years and is behind in its bills due to

a lack of funds. Explaining that the future of the community hall is uncertain, Danyluk requested that council help cover more than \$3,000 in bills. Danyluk explained that if the hall does not receive more community support it will likely face disassembly. Council passed a motion to provide financial assistance to clear up the current bills for the Cynthia Community Hall and to assist the committee with legal advice regarding options, with the funds to come from unrestricted surplus.

BRAZEAU SPORTS PARK

Russ Kelly attended council on behalf of the DV Soccer Association to share his disappointment in the upkeep of the parking lot of the Brazeau Sports Park, located next to the Brazeau County administration building. Explaining to council how reckless driving and wet weather has damaged the lot, he said participation within the soccer program has decreased because people are unable to access the field due to the condition of the lot. Highlighting that games have had to be cancelled despite high quality fields because of the parking lot and that parents with strollers are unable to access the fields unless carrying the units, he said something had to be done. Council passed a motion to add gravel to the parking lot at the Brazeau Sports Park.

THUNDER IN THE VALLEY

John Mulligan sat before council on behalf of the Rotary Club of Drayton Valley and requested assistance to repair the airstrip at the Drayton Valley Municipal Airport for the annual Thunder in the Valley car races. Informing council that the estimated costs associated with the repairs are \$60,000, Director of Public Works and Infrastructure John Iovsick said using the same contractor that will be working on an upcoming road project could save funds, but the timing could not be guaranteed. Division 5 Coun. Anthony Heinrich commented that the event needs to be more self-sufficient and that council should not be paying for the damages it causes in the tarmac. Council rejected the request from the Rotary Club for financial support of \$60,000 for the repair of the airport runway for the Thunder in the Valley event.

LYDELL RESTRUCTURING

Council passed a motion to postpone the public hearing for the Lydell restructuring application that was set for July 15 at 10 a.m. to allow the applicant further time to assess their situation. The decision effectively postponed the hearing that was set to discuss the application with area residents.

RANGE ROAD PARTY

Council passed a motion to approve a contribution of \$500 towards the DV Area Rural Crime Watch's Range Road Party Program, which aims to encourage neighbourhood rural areas in hopes of curbing theft and crime. Toleen Moore about the free community barbecues turn to pg. 20.

WHITBY HALL

Council approved the request for the Whitty Hall parking lot expansion for \$80,000 with the funds to come from unrestricted surplus.

FIRE SERVICES

Council passed a motion to approve the Level of Service Delivery Plan for the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services, which includes services provided, purchasing of equipment needed, support of training required by firefighters, and a timeline for implementation.

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ROCKY RAPIDS PLAYGROUND

Council passed a motion to approve the installation of pea gravel at the Rocky Rapids playground for a cost of \$23,880.25 plus GST, with the funds to come from unrestricted surplus.

CONTRACT

A motion was passed to award the R.R. 81 asphaltic concrete pavement overlay to Central

City Asphalt Ltd. in the amount of \$1,665,475.

MEETINGS

The next regular council meetings will be held on July 2 and July 15. The regular scheduled council meeting of July 1 has been rescheduled to July 2. All Council meetings are open to the public.

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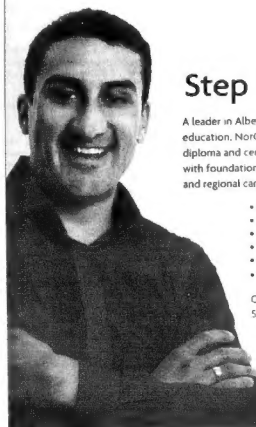
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Western Review receives awards of excellence

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Western Review Staff

The Drayton Valley Western Review has received two top three finishes in the annual Better Newspapers Competition for General Excellence 2013.

The awards were handed out at the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association's (AWNA) annual convention, which was held in Calgary June 14.

Competing in the category for newspapers with circulation between 2,000 to 4,999 the Drayton Valley Western Review earned third place recognition in the best overall category as well as a third place score for Best Sports Page.

We are proud to accept these awards from the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association for the work we do," said Drayton Valley Western Review Editor Courtney Whalen.

We strive to produce the best newspaper we can to keep our community informed and engaged," she continued. "While our first priority is always our readers, it is nice to have this recognition from our

peers in the newspaper industry."

Results of the competition are based on the submission of two separate issues of the newspaper determined by the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association one from April 2013 and another from November 2013 and then judged by an independent panel, usually made

up of publishers from outside of Alberta.

The AWNA awards will join the Community Pillar Award, recently presented to the Drayton Valley Western Review by Aim for Success, on display at the newspaper's office.

These awards are the result of the work done by the entire editorial team," said

Whalen. "We are proud of what we do and proud to be part of this community."

Other papers in the Sun

Media chain were also well represented at the awards, with the chain earning a total of 20 General Excellence Awards.



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Reporter Lesley Allan and Editor Courtney Whalen show off the certificates won by the Western Review at the annual General Excellence Awards 2013.

RCMP briefs

Courtney Whalen Western Review

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED IN COLLISION

A fatal man was killed June 15 when he lost control of his motorcycle and was involved in a collision on Hwy. 759.

Emergency services were called to the single vehicle collision around 12:30 p.m. on June 15. The lone man involved in the collision, who lived in the Birchwood area, was travelling north on Hwy 759 when it appears he lost control of his motorcycle and was killed.

Last week Drayton Valley RCMP said speed was a contributing factor to the collision.

MAN CHARGED AFTER COLLISION

A man is facing charges related to drinking and driving after Drayton Valley RCMP were called to a collision on June 13.

Reports of a single vehicle rollover in the area of Range Road 85 and Top Road 492 came into police around 10:40 p.m. As a result of the collision a man was charged with impaired driving.

Another man is also facing charges related to drinking after police received a call about a man who appeared to be passed out behind the wheel of a vehicle. Police attended the location and the man was charged with care and control of a vehicle.

BEWARE OF SHARING INFORMATION

Drayton Valley RCMP have received a number of calls from residents concerned about salespeople going door to door saying they represent security alarm companies.

Cst. Andrew Grainger said residents should be cautious when given out personal information or

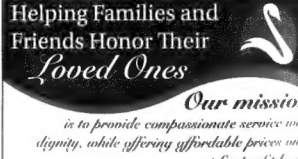
credit card numbers. It's a good idea to consider checking credentials of people who show up planning to be representatives of companies, prior to giving out any information.

THE MORE DETAIL, THE BETTER

A concerned resident who called Drayton Valley RCMP was able to provide the right information. On June 14, around 11:30 p.m., police received a report of a suspicious vehicle in a rural area that was observed going into lease sites and farm yards.

Cst. Andrew Grainger said the resident who made police aware of the activity did a good job of gathering pertinent information such as a licence plate number and details on the vehicle.

Police patrolled the area, but were unable to locate the vehicle. Grainger noted that the more information and details called can provide to police, the better able they are to follow up on the complaint.



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Lesley Allan Western Review
Women in Business Network held its first information night focusing on networking on June 19. Using a speed dating style exercise, 21 attendees of the evening got to share their passions and business with other business minded women. Another event is scheduled for the fall.

Connecting women in business

Women in
Business
Network
focuses on
networking and
self promotion

Lesley Allan Western Review

When EARN was developed locally, an unexpected evolution occurred when local business owners came together with organizers and developed the Women in Business Network (WiB). Since its creation the new group has reached out to local women looking at starting a business, or already running one, connecting them, and asking how they can be better served.

Listening to what the women said the WiB got to work and, on June 19, hosted an event that catered to the needs of business owners.

Based on the feedback

from a survey we did at the very beginning of establishing the network, this opportunity to network was on of the request of the women in our Women in Business network," explained Wanda Compton, director economic development and communications for Braseau County. "We wanted to do it in a fun interactive way and make something a little bit social, yet provide some professional development. So we combined the two in this event."

Focusing on professional networking and social engagement, the goal of the evening was to help the business owners positively promote themselves in the best way possible.

"Networking is about selling yourself and that's something that sometimes as women we sell ourselves short," shared Compton. "We wanted to provide the tools on how to effectively sell yourself so that you can promote your business, pro-

moote your skills, and learn about what other women in this local area can provide."

"We're doing it in a speed dating agenda, with the business twist," she explained. "We're going to be giving them some tips on the art of the two minute pitch, we provided an opportunity for fellowship and networking, and in the end we're hoping people can walk away with some context and some networks and some education on exactly who was all here and what we can each do to support each other."

Understanding the importance of networking and local business owners need, WiB will be hosting another information session on Oct. 2 where the speaker will be focusing on social media.

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news

DV gets its Boys and Girls Club

Boys and Girls Club will launch in Drayton Valley this fall

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Summer vacation hasn't even started yet, but already there's something for parents and students to look forward to in September — the launch of Boys and Girls Club of Drayton Valley.

The work of a local steering committee, support of local businesses and individuals and the guidance of Boys and Girls Club of Wetaskiwin has been ongoing for the past year. Now, funding is in place and with the hiring of a program director, the club will be ready to offer out of school programming this fall.

With an established history with Boys and Girls Club, Sandie Labrie is stepping into the role of program director for the Boys and Girls Club of Drayton Valley.

The local club will be overseen by the steering committee that has been working with the Wetaskiwin club to bring Boys and Girls Club to Drayton Valley, as well as the Wetaskiwin club, which has been providing programs for more than 25 years. This is in keeping with the national Boys and Girls Club model.

Says Cal Zimmer, senior director for Boys and Girls Club of Wetaskiwin. The organization encourages clubs to work together.

They (the steering committee for the Boys and Girls Club in Drayton Valley) wanted to have a local club. So the national club in Toronto advised them to let someone who has an established club oversee operations," said Zimmer.

The club in Drayton Valley will offer various after school programs for students from five to 12 years old, focusing on recreation, nutrition, arts and culture at four locations — Evergreen Elementary, Aurora Elementary, St. Anthony and Eldorado Elementary. Each location will offer 20 spots with two professionals on site.

Labrie said the local club will work with all those involved, including the youth, to make sure they are offering the programs that are wanted.

"We work within standards, Boys and Girls Club Canada is a huge organization. It ensures all children have a voice and opinion and have

an opportunity to learn and grow and be part of the community," said Labrie.

The monthly fee for the program is \$110 with a subsidy available if parents qualify for it and discounted rates for families with more than one child registered.

Zimmer noted that clubs are unique to every community and they will soon find out what will be unique about Drayton Valley, noting programs could be expanded, depending on the need.

"We don't want to start with a whole wide (in Drayton Valley) and then they are not quality programs," he said. The Drayton Valley community has shown support for the club and its programming right from the beginning, he noted. From the steering committee that got the ball rolling to businesses and individuals who have stepped forward to provide the funds necessary to bring the club to town.

"We're excited to come to Drayton Valley and looking forward to get to know the people, and right from start businesses have been supportive. And they've shown that even without the existence of the club," he said.

Lolla Strand, Drayton Valley and

District FCSS program co-ordinator and steering committee member said the first supporter to come forward was Secure Energy Services Inc.

"Partnership wouldn't be possible without Secure Energy, they were the first one to step up," she said.

That initial support was followed by others who have come forward to get Boys and Girls Club of Drayton Valley up and running.

Boys and Girls Club of Drayton Valley programming will streamline out of school care, noted Strand. That is what the steering committee, which consists of individuals and agencies including FCSS and Wild Rose School Division, was looking for from the beginning.

"Each school was doing their own thing. So there was inconsistency as to what was available to parents. Now everything will be under one umbrella," she said.

Before the main launch this fall, Boys and Girls Club of Drayton Valley will be partnering with Wild Rose School Division and FCSS to run the Kool Kids summer camp that runs for two weeks in July.

Those looking for more information, or wishing to pre-register, can contact Labrie at 780-241-0220.

Company plans to stay involved

Since stepping forward with the first donation last year, Secure Energy Services Inc. has been dedicated to seeing the Boys and Girls Club of Drayton Valley flourish.

Drayton Valley Boys and Girls Club steering committee member Lolla Strand said the company's involvement is unique and should be recognized.

Secure Energy stepped up and donated the first \$10,000 to the project last year when the committee budgeted a startup total of \$32,000 in costs, said sales and marketing representative at Secure Energy Services Inc. Sanford Greve.

This year the company donated another \$10,000 bringing the total to \$20,000. But Secure's involvement goes beyond the cheques they've written.

Recently the company sent two teams — men and women — to Wetaskiwin to compete in a 10 km run in support of Boys and Girls Club. The money they raised will stay local to support

programming.

"It's really neat to see a company volunteering to participate. It also encourages other companies to do the same," said Strand.

Greve said that won't be the end of their involvement. Secure will take part in the kick off ceremony for the club planned for early September.

"We have a really nice barbecue we pull out whenever we need, for elementary schools, corporate events and for our customers so I offered to use the barbecue in the kick off ceremony," he said.

He explained the company didn't want to just write a cheque.

"It's going to be a continuing involvement. We wanted an organization to adopt for the long-term. It's been a great relationship so far and we will help whenever and wherever we can," he added.

The kick off ceremony is planned for Sept. 4 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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news

READY FOR REHEARSALS



Mamta Lulla Western Review

A local version of Sound of Music is in the works for a fall production, featuring faces you may recognize. The cast met one another last week for a chance to meet each other and get familiar with their characters and scripts, before rehearsals get underway. The play will be put together by the River Valley Players with Joanne Nelson on board producing and choreographing the show.

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Lesley Allan Western Review

On June 21 volunteers with the DV Rural Area Crime Watch organized the first of what they hope will be many community barbecues this summer as the organization works toward connecting neighbours throughout the county to put a curb on crime.

Connecting to help curb crime

**Barbecues
aim to
connect
rural communities**

Lesley Allan
Western Review

One way to fight crime within a community is for its residents to connect and look out for one another. With this in mind, the DV Area Rural Crime Watch (DVCW) is hosting a series of Range Road Parties.

Established in late 2013, the volunteer organization has been working toward building a stronger, safer community over the last year. Currently the DVCW has 35 members located throughout the county. The County and it hopes the free barbecues will help attract more members and raise the group's profile.

"We're just really trying to get the word out that we are around, because really the biggest thing is that most people don't know us yet," explained Melissa Pollock, secretary of the DVCW prior to the first

"We're trying to get out in the public and doing events such as the barbecue so that [people] know we're around," she continued. "The biggest thing is knowing who's around you so that we can all keep an

Being a county resident herself, Pollock knows the challenges that exist when it comes to getting to know the people who often live kilometres away.

"I've lived where I [am] for six years and I know one person in my whole area," she said. "It's not that I don't want to know everybody, but nobody wants to go to their neighbour's house because we live in the country and you never know what's going to be behind the door."

"So it's just making I know that we are around and we are friendly and that we will take care of and watch out for your place and your kids."

According to Pollock, the benefits that come with people being familiar with their neighbours, their schedules and surround-

ings, is that when some thing is out of place it can be quickly recognized and identified.

"The people know everybody's schedule like they meet them on the road and they know what they're doing and what's going to be odd," she said. "Like when I drive down the road and I see a car that's not a pump jack, I know that's not an oilfield car. So that's the biggest thing that makes it stand out. I know it's not an oilfield eye out because a lot of these crimes are happening right during the day because it's not an oilfield eye."

Although the group is still raising awareness of its work and their barbershop is open all summer, Pollock said it has been had various small communities contacting them to try and organize something. "We really hope is more and more will continue to reach out to the word spreads about the group and the closeness they can create."

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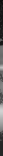
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Neptunes host hundreds of regional swimmers



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Rotary Park was busy, and so was Park Valley Pool as 208 swimmers hit the water June 21 when the Drayton Valley Neptunes hosted a regional swim meet. Welcoming teams from Westlock, St. Albert, Devon, North Edmonton, Jasper, Spruce Grove, Hinton, Stony Plain and Whitecourt, athletes of all ages, as well as their supporters, got the opportunity to relax in the sun while waiting to take the pool. Attendees of the event even got to indulge in a sweet treat as the Neptunes celebrated their 50th anniversary with two cakes. Perhaps some swimmers benefited from a little sugar rush?



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Mamta Lulla Western Review

More than 90 fishing enthusiasts hit the waters of Buck Lake on June 14 for Hooked on the Heart, hosted by Willows Construction Ltd. The fishing derby at Buck Lake raised more than \$5,000. All proceeds went to Mazankowski Alberta Heart Institute in Edmonton.

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Aim for Success wants to increase community focus

Looks to increase capacity with funding secured until 2017

Courtesy Whelan Western Review

With six years of successes behind it, Aim for Success is planning for a future where the community can take even more pride in the strides it's making to promote positive mental wellness.

The program works within Wild Rose School Division schools in Drayton Valley to foster positive relationships and give students and families tools to bring mental wellness into their daily routines. Funding for the program, part of the provincially funded Mental Health Capacity Building Initiative, has been solidified, giving Aim for Success another three-year mandate. This allows the organization a chance to do some long-term planning in program development, delivery and sustainability, said Program Co-ordinator "Tina" Lees.

"We hope to bring more organizations into schools and help the families and students reach their potential," said Lees. "We want to support people and families."

Part of that support is not only implementing programs, but also continuing to change the perception of mental health. Mental health and wellness is something that impacts everyone, notes Lees. The work Aim for Success has done with students, schools and the community over the past six years is starting to change views.

"I've certainly seen a large, significant switch when it comes to destigmatizing mental health," he said.

However, there's still work to do. In the coming years Lees said Aim for Success wants to continue what they've started in schools and with monthly community family nights,

but also build on that and create something that will be sustainable into the future. "Greater focus on the community and building up the community capacity," said Lees.

That can be done, partially by working with other organizations that support families and community wellness, he noted. Expanding partnerships will also help increase the number of youth Aim for Success' message of mental wellness can reach and hopefully give youth and families easier access to the resources they want.

The conversation around creating greater partnerships is about supporting children and youth in their own environment, said Lees. Having the ability for services to meet children on familiar ground like their schools, as opposed to the child having to access a service at an outside professional office space, could go a long way to lessening stress.

In addition, Aim for Success wants to add more capacity so they can reach more young people with their programs.

"We're also working to do programs in the high school and new community school," said Lees. "They will all become part of our core schools."

Although adding to the core schools and looking to expand their community programming, Aim for Success will remain a program run by Lees and his team of three success mentors. So how will they expand with the same staffing? Lees said creating capacity in the schools and with community organizations will allow partners to start utilizing the mental health and wellness strategies fostered by Aim for Success, without the need for one of the success mentors to physically run a separate program.

That in school capacity can be achieved when administrators and teachers embrace the goals of Aim for Success and start incorporating them into their schools and classrooms on their own initiative. That's some

thing the program has already had success with.

Lees said the work of Aim for Success is aided immensely by that support from schools and the administrators and teachers who have embraced the programs Aim for Success has developed. Although the programs are many, and touch on everything from positive conflict resolution to addressing stress through activities like yoga, one of the most popular programs has been Roots of Empathy. The program involves a mother and her baby coming into the classroom so students can watch the baby's development and learn about empathy. This year Lees said Aim for Success delivered 10 Roots of Empathy programs.

"Which is huge," he said.

Positive results of Aim for Success are already starting to show, he noted. Students who started out with programs when they were in elementary school are now taking those tools and understanding with them into the higher grades. The ultimate goal is to have a community comprised of people who understand how important mental wellness is and how to bolster it in themselves and those around them.

With their mandate in place to continue until at least 2017 Lees said Aim for Success is looking forward to expanding its reach in the community and carrying on with its goal to promote and encourage mental wellness.

For more information on Aim for Success go online to www.aimforsuccess.ca or find Aim for Success on Facebook.

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Town offers new summer camps

The Town of Drayton Valley is offering a variety of camps this summer

Emma Lulla Western Review

Looking for something to keep the youngsters busy this summer?

The Town of Drayton Valley has arranged for various camps for children this summer apart from their usual basketball and volleyball camps.

"We felt that there's a huge demand and need for camp atmosphere (for kids) over 8," said Recreation Co-ordinator Kerry Duran.

The town has run volleyball and basketball camps before which will still run this year with NBC coming in to work

those camps. "They're popular in Canada and the U.S. These camps will run late July and August," she said.

In addition to those, the town is running the med camps for children between the ages of nine and 17. The themes surround nature, protective services, cooking and adventures.

The Protective Services camp will run with the help of the RCMP and the Fire Services geared towards safety.

"That camp will give the kids a feel and idea for a career in those fields," she said.

The Nature Lovers camp will help find the hidden environmentalist in children, while the "What's Cooking" camp will be all about cooking with a professional chef coming in.

Regarding the Adventure Seekers camp Duran said, "It's whatever we can do to have fun, riding,

biking, going to the trails, going to the city, getting kids outdoors and having fun."

There will be a professional present at all the camps helping children with self-confidence and showing them skills like self-defence in order to protect themselves.

"All the partnerships are with groups or individuals who have a keen interest in working with them (children) as these would be the generation to take over next," said Duran.

She added there is already an interest in camps, pointing out registrations are open and will likely fill up in a couple of weeks.

Camps will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with various dates from July 7 to August 15. Registration cost is \$65.

For more information contact the town of Drayton Valley at 780-514-2200 or visit draytonvalley.ca

Fire Services briefs

Courtesy Whelan Western Review

NO INJURIES OR LEAKS IN VEHICLE FIRE
Overheated brakes are believed to be the cause of a tractor-trailer fire on June 15. Around 10 p.m. that night Station No. 1 in Lodgepole received a report of a tractor-trailer hauling a B-train carrying oil, which was on fire.

When firefighters arrived the driver had disconnected the truck from the trailers and they were able to contain the fire. Members from Station No. 3 in Drayton Valley were also dispatched to assist. None of the oil being transported leaked as a result of the fire.

That call was one of five the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services responded to between June 12-18.

It was an early wake up call for firefighters at Station No. 2 in Brazeau on June 12. They were called around 2:42 a.m. on June 13 to set up a landing

zone for STARS at the Bretton Fire Hall.

Later that same day members from Station No. 3 in Drayton Valley were called to assist with rollover collisions on Range Road 65. There were no injuries reported and fire fighters added RCMP with traffic control and clean up of the collision scene.

On June 16 shortly after 6 p.m., a resident called the fire department to report a fire in a dumpster on 47 St. Fire fighters responded and put out the blaze.

June 18 saw the fire services called for an alarm at a rural residence in Brazeau County that call turned out to be a false alarm.

GRILLIN' IT UP
Barbecue season is in full swing and while grilling up the perfect slab of meat may be a top priority safety should be a

Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services has several tips to keep in mind when using or firing up the barbecue for your next summer meal. Grills should never be used

indoors. Not only do they pose a fire hazard, but using barbecues inside has the risk of exposure to carbon monoxide as well.

Residents should make sure their barbecues are placed well away from anything combustible that could be ignited by heat or flames from the grill. That includes everything from siding and fences or railings, to trees and long grass.

To help keep flames under control be sure to periodically remove grease build up from trays and clean grills regularly. Also be sure to check all tanks and connections for leaks or damage.

To prevent burns, and the loss of eyebrows or arm hair, use long-handled utensils when barbecuing. Never reach across the flame and heat of the grill.

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Lesley Allan Western Review

On June 19 local Alberta Health Service's Addiction and Mental Health staff welcomed members of the community into their new office located at the Drayton Valley Community Health Centre. The team has recently relocated from the Provincial Building to the health centre located at 50 Ave. and 43 St. Missing from the photo is mental health liaison worker Kim Stone.

Newest tea in town

Local woman creates own label of organic tea

Maria Latta
Western Review

If you're the kind of person who likes to sip tea on the patio with a good book or brew a cup to get your day started or bring a little calm, there's now something new to choose from in Drayton Valley. A tea lover in her own right, when Tammy Shewfelt was looking for something to help diversify an existing business, the idea of creating her own tea label started brewing. The end result is Totalee Organics Tea, which features different varieties of tea including black, chai, herbal, rooibos, green and white tea, totalling 40 different kinds.

"We were looking for something to complete

ment our business and I'm a huge tea drinker. It was really important to me because I'm into no chemical, no additive, so I was looking for something more healthy and organic," said Shewfelt. Bringing Totalee Organics Tea to fruition meant Shewfelt had to source out organic tea imports and take a trip to Ottawa where she had to taste more than 120 types of teas.

According to her, the tea market is growing quickly. "It is the fastest growing industry right now. There are benefits to drinking tea, so people are being aware of what they're putting into their body," she said.

"Different types of teas have different benefits, they lower your cholesterol, lower your stress level, calm you and make you feel good," she added. Totalee Organics Tea is currently available at Drayton Valley Petro-Can.

Although, they have 40 kinds of tea in store, Shewfelt said should customers have any specific tea they would like, she would order those in, on request. She's already getting a sense of what local tea drinkers like. "Different markets like different types of tea," she said. "And let me tell you Drayton Valley likes chai tea. We have two different types of chai tea and we're thinking of bringing in two more."

Shewfelt says there are already plans to expand in a larger tea bar in the fall for Totalee. In the future Shewfelt has plans to franchise the label and sell licenses to other smaller communities.

"What we foresee, and we're new to this, is not the big city tea bars. I think that a huge market, that rural markets are being missed. Like a Day's Tea would never come here in Drayton Valley," she said.

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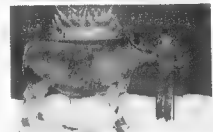
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Understanding wildlife important to safety

Human activity and lack of understanding often lead to wildlife interaction

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Living in Alberta most people understand that wildlife is a natural part of our existence. From moose, elk and deer, to cougars, bears and coyotes, there is an abundance of animals that area residents should be aware of and try to understand.

"Realistically the only thing we don't have here would probably be the big horned sheep (and mountain goats), but other than that anything else that's common in Alberta we get here," shares Andy Czernemmel, district officer and wildlife officer for Alberta Fish and Wildlife Enforcement Branch.

Although the late start to spring impacted the way humans approached the outdoors, animals don't wait for the snow to melt and temperatures to increase. Spring means life in the wild and according to Czernemmel this makes up a large portion of calls the receive from the public.

"Right now our biggest concern are the young, so we'll get a lot of calls for young white tail deer, young mule deer, and calf moose," he explains. "This is that time of year when pretty much everything has given birth so we'll have a lot of infants around."

"What happens typically is people will see them, but their defence mechanism is different than what we're used to," Czernemmel continues. "We're used to wildlife running away, where as with white tail deer and mule deer (young) a lot of times they will just lay still. It could be out in the middle of nowhere with no cover around whatsoever, but their defence mechanism is just to lie motionless."

Explaining that although the animals will often look alone, in these types of situations this is more than likely is not the case and is why people should not touch the animals but monitor them from afar if they are concerned.

"What happens is a lot of time we'll kind of confuse that with it

being abandoned or injured. It's human nature to want to step in, so we'll pick it up and I'll get a call that we have this fawn deer that they've picked up," says Czernemmel. "Basically the first thing that I will tell you is to put it back. Mom's probably like 50 yards away, you just don't see her, and if we just put it back nine times out of 10 mom will come back and everything will be great. We just have to resist the urge to handle her."

"We want to save everything and we want to pick it up, we want to pet it, we want to comfort it, but that's probably the worst thing that you can do," he adds. "Wild animals fear humans, when we sit there and we hold that is probably a horror movie times 10 for wildlife, they don't want to be picked up by us, they don't want to be petted by us, that's not what occurs in nature."

"When humans don't take the steps to properly understand animals, it can increase the likelihood that the two species will come into contact. In these situations it can often be more of a stress on animals, such as in the case of fawn deer, but it can also prove to be dangerous for humans when it comes to larger animals."

"People think black bears actually hibernate but they don't, they hibernate throughout the winter, but they don't," says Czernemmel. "A lot of the time they'll get up, move around and go back. I've seen where black bears have been up in February. If there's a food source available, in [one] case there was an automatic dog food dispenser, so the bear really didn't need to hibernate because it had a food source and that's typically what happens with these bears that wake up, it's because there's a food source around."

This same rule applies in spring, summer and fall, with easy to access food causing animals that may be just passing through to come closer to human habitats and increase their chances of staying in the area.

"It's not uncommon to have lynx within town, or any wildlife, you can drive by the high school, you can see deer in the park and stuff like that, but typically what it is they're passing through, they're looking for new territory," explains Czernemmel. "If it's the young of the year that have just been released from mom,

they'll kind of be confused, they don't know where to go, they've just been kicked out of a territory. Here we have those kind of rambles and wildlife use that as a corridor, even out in the bush, so it's not uncommon to have wildlife going through there."

"More or less they're just passing through," he continues. "Basically what we need to do as a community is make sure we don't give them a reason to hang around. Feeding your pets outside, line feed them outside, but take that away once they're done with it. If you're going to have a bowl out, have it clean because all these scents, all these food attractants, bird feeders, if we put our garbage out two days

before it gets picked up, these are all things that will attract wildlife."

Ways to prevent attracting wildlife can be as simple as not leaving pet dishes outside or only using birdhouses in the winter when they're needed.

Regardless, people living throughout Alberta have to be aware that there is always a possibility that wildlife will be in the area and therefore heightened awareness of their surroundings is important.

"When we're out and our children are playing we need to be vigilant," Czernemmel says. "It's no different than if you're living in a big city, you'd be watching your children while they're out

playing too." For times when animals are sighted reporting them to Fish and Wildlife is important especially when it comes to certain species as records can help determine whether the animals are passing through or tending stuck to a specific area.

"If it's just a sighting by all means call our office what we do is we create an occurrence of that sighting, so that way we know that if we keep getting a number of calls over a couple of days that the animal is still there, there may be control options that we can do."

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Roofers should be safely secured

Dear Working Wise:

Are roofers supposed to use harnesses and ropes in case of a fall? I noticed some roofers on my neighbour's house the other day and they were not using any safety equipment.

Signed nervous neighbour

Dear Nervous:

Yes, anyone working at a height of three metres or more is required to use fall protection equipment.

Falls from any height are a common cause of serious injury and even death in the workplace. Around 20 per cent of the workplace incidents reported to Alberta Occupational Health and Safety since January 2012 involve falls.

Workers can wear a full body harness attached to an anchor point. They can also be protected with guardrails or other restraint systems that prevent them from getting too close to the edge.

Fall protection is also required for less than three metres if the worker could land on an unusually dangerous surface like uncapped rebar or other construction materials.

The three metre fall distance is measured from the point from which a worker may fall, from their feet to the lower level. The vertical height that a worker may roll or slide down the sloped roof before they lose contact with the roof is not considered to be part of the "fall distance." If the worker is working close to the gable end of a roof (in residential construction) then that height is included.

It is the employer's responsibility to ensure that their workers are protected as much as possible. That includes having the proper equipment on site and ensuring that all employees are trained in its use. Employers should ensure that only competent trained workers are up on the roof or other structure.

Unfortunately, complacency happens. Workers forget, get too busy or in some cases, don't bother using their safety equipment. For the unlucky ones, their complacency catches up with them and that's when injuries happen.

Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) is conducting a focused inspection campaign this summer for roofers and framers in the residential construction industry.

Similar past campaigns have seen safety increases except for fall protection. In 2011, 31 per cent of the orders issued were for fall protection. That figure jumped to 45 per cent in 2012.

Some workers and employers are not getting the safety message and that's why OHS officers are now issuing tickets to both workers and employers who cut corners. Tickets range from \$200 to \$500 per offence.

If you come across a worksite where workers are up high and clearly not protected, you can call Occupational Health and Safety at 1-866-415-8690. You can also file a complaint online at <http://work.alberta.ca/ohs>.

For more information on fall protection or any other workplace health and safety issues, go to <http://work.alberta.ca/ohs>.

Do you have a work related question? Send your questions to Working Wise at charles.strachey@wdr.ca. Charles Strachey is a manager with Alberta Human Services. This column is provided for general information.



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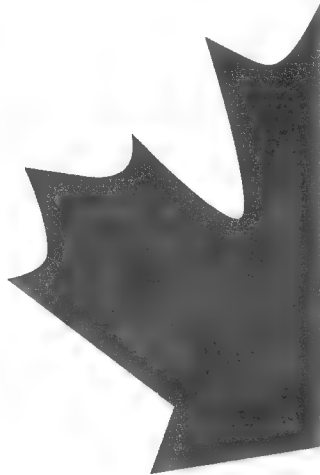


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Work extra hours? Do you know which OT rules apply to you?

Dear Working Wise:
I work up to 10 hours a day as a delivery driver/shop helper. My boss says that I am not entitled to overtime unless I work over 10 hours a day, because I'm in the trucking industry. I do make deliveries, but I also work in the shop. Are there different overtime rules for truckers, and if so, am I considered a trucker?
Signed, Distracted Driver

Dear Distracted:
Overtime rules vary by industry and situation, but for most employees, overtime is all hours worked in excess of eight hours a day or 44 hours a week. Overtime is calculated both on a daily and weekly basis. The higher of the two numbers is overtime hours worked in the week.

Some types of employees are exempt from the hours of work and overtime standards. Farm workers, domestic employees, salespeople, professionals, police, and managers are just a few examples of exempted occupations.

Other industries, such as the trucking industry, have different overtime rules. Truckers must be paid overtime after 10 hours a day or 50 hours a week. For a complete list of exempt occupations and industries with differing overtime rules, read the Overtime Hours and Overtime Pay Fact Sheet at <http://work.alberta.ca/en>.

You asked if you are considered to be a truck driver. Your situation includes a lot of vari-

ables. Whether you drive long distances (across provincial boundaries), the type of company you work for, how much of your time you spend driving and the type of truck you drive all have an impact on whether you are working in the "truck-ing" industry.

I encourage you to call the Alberta Employment Standards contact centre toll-free at 1-877-427-3731. The advisers will be able to dig down into the details of your situation and let you know if you are working in the trucking industry or not.

Regardless, the overtime that you work must be paid at the rate of at least 1.5 times your regular wage rate. The sole exception applies where the overtime is accumulated under an overtime agreement.

Some employers and employees agree to replace overtime pay wholly or partly with time off with pay. This is done through the use of an overtime agreement. An overtime agreement allows overtime hours to be banked and later taken off with pay, hour for hour, during regular work hours.

However, if banked time is not taken off within three months, then it must be paid out at time and one-half. Employers can not create a "use it or lose it" type rule for banked overtime. Overtime can not be lost or taken away even if your overtime agreement says that it can.

Employers must keep track of the banked overtime and how long it has been in the bank.

However, the employer can tell the employee when to take their banked time off.

— Do you have a work related question? Send your questions to Working Wise at charles@draytonvalley.ca. Charles is a manager with Alberta Human Services. This column is provided for general information.

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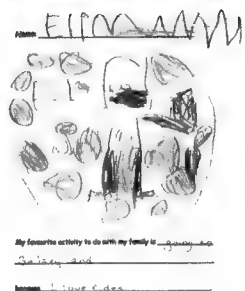
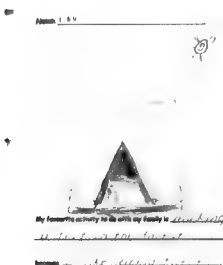


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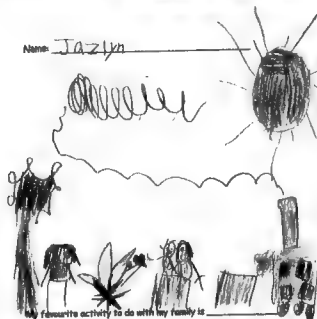
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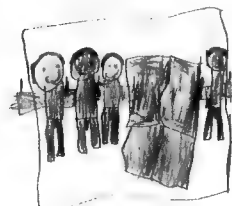


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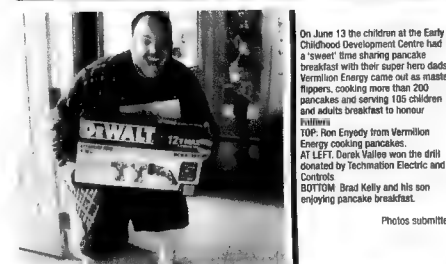
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AT LEFT: Derek Vallejo won the drill donated by Technation Electric and Controls.
BOTTOM: Brad Kelly and his son enjoying pancake breakfast.

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Required Qualifications:

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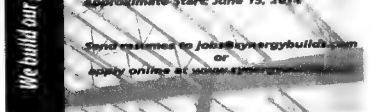
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If you're planning to renovate your outdoor areas - whether by landscaping, placing a new gazebo, or setting up a new walkway or garden - there are design elements that can make these spaces both accessible and attractive. When thinking through your renovation, it's good practice to consider how your needs, and those of your family, may change in the future. It can also make future customization easier and save you money.

Planning for accessibility involves understanding the range of abilities of people who live in your home as well as family and friends who visit you. Some people need extra safety precautions, while others need gradual slopes or more space to manoeuvre. Other people might need special cues, such as high-contrast colours, to avoid sharp edges or see electrical outlets and those outlets, along with switches, rails, and doorknobs, should be easy for everyone to reach.

You can plan for universal design by asking a few key questions about your outdoor space.

Is it easy to get from place to place and can people manoeuvre without assistance? Gently sloped pathways are easier to navigate than stairs. Pathways of at least 1.065 metres (42 inches) wide should lead to all the essential points on the property, so people with wheelchairs or walkers can access them. The pathways should also include turning areas at least 1.525 metres (50 inches) wide.

Are gathering places accessible and comfortable? Seating and dining areas should include seating that is stable, firm and easy to get in and out of. Also, wheelchairs need sufficient space to "park" wherever people gather - which might be a space in a gazebo, but could also be an extended tabletop area at a picnic table. The seating area should also incorporate appropriate lighting.



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Make your outside spaces, from patios to pathways, accessible for all family members and visitors.

ing and protection from the sun and weather.

Are useful items in easy reach? Whether it's light switches, outlets, door handles, or the garden hose and tap, try to place these at heights that can be reached from a wheelchair. Also, since the controls will be used by different people, they should be clearly visible and easy to manipulate. When gardening, for example, these features will benefit people with small, dry or wet hands and people with arthritis.

Is the garden accessible to everyone? To increase usability, consider a raised garden, which can accommodate people who find it difficult to reach down to ground level. Be sure to locate water access and storage for gardening equipment close by.

Is the area safe? This question surprises many people, but some plants and trees can drop a lot of debris and some people have environmental sensitivities are affected by pollen, for example. Generally speaking, environments

are safest where there is less clutter or protruding or overhanging objects. If an obstacle or protrusion is unavoidable, make sure it is visible - use contrasting colours, and pad sharp edges.

Are pathways safe? Pathways should be finished with surfaces that reduce slipping, and the design should allow for drainage of rain and easy removal of snow. Guardrails at appropriate heights can help to improve the safety of pathways.

There are many additional ways to make your outdoor spaces more accessible. To find out more, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) has an About Your House fact sheet called Accessible Housing by Design - Exterior Spaces. Download your free copy at www.cmhc.ca.

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It's good to give your rugs a break for a few months and experience how a new area carpet you've selected just for these warmer months can completely change the look and feel of a room. I change rugs twice a year in just about all of my spaces - the master bedroom, bathroom, lounge area and even the living room. Rugs also help to define a space such as a sitting area in a larger great room. When selecting a rug size, ensure that all the furniture is either on or off the rug. For example, in a living room, ideally all the sofas and chairs are on the rug with the carpet extending to 18 inches beyond the furniture.

Or the furniture is off the rug except for just the coffee table with the chairs surrounding the area carpet. This is often how designers will place an animal rug. Don't be afraid to use an area carpet on top of broadloom or wall-to-wall carpet. This not only looks fabulous but will also help to protect your carpet. This designer trick is often employed in children's rooms and play areas. An area carpet is a great method to bring home the latest in colour and pattern trends as there are so many inexpensive options available and they are easily and advantageously replaced. Some of my personal favourites for summer are carpet tiles in big bold patterns and colours to use on the patio and deck areas. When the season is done, you can simply leave them cleaned and then store the tiles until next year.

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